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the Parthenon

A cool alternative awaits at the Huntington Museum of Art, Page 8

Having a ball at soccer camp



Corey Hill, Point Pleasant junior, leads children in a lesson at the football stadium during a soccer camp they attended at the university last week.

Photo by Melissa Young

Senior vice president focused on transition

by GINA M. KERBY
staff reporter

Dr. Dennis P. Prisk will become a senior vice president at Marshall July 1. Prisk is currently the president of West Virginia Graduate College in South Charleston. The two schools are merging July 1 and will be known as Marshall University Graduate College.

Prisk said he will be responsible for the combined graduate programs, as well as the broadened area of extended studies. In addition, he will deal with issues involving technology. Prisk will also maintain administrative responsibility over the South Charleston campus.

A Florida native, Prisk earned a bachelor's degree at Florida State. He also earned two master's degrees from Appalachian State University and a doctoral degree from Virginia Tech. The degrees were in history, education and administration.

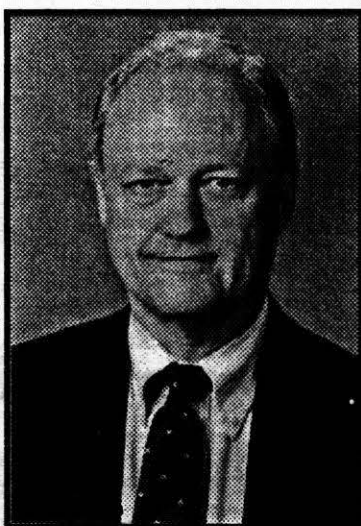
He spent five years teaching in the public school system in Florida. In higher edu-

cation, he has been employed by Appalachian State University, the University of Southern California, Indiana University, University of Alabama, Arizona University, West Virginia Graduate College, and now Marshall.

The main focus of the next year is transition, Prisk said, adding he will spend time consulting with faculty and staff to ensure a smooth transition. He will have an office on each campus and will split his week between the two.

Prisk said he believes the merger has great benefits for both campuses. For Marshall, it adds to the graduate program without taking resources away from the undergraduate program. It also extends Marshall's mission of reaching out to West Virginians.

For the Charleston campus, the merger provides resources that only a university can provide, while allowing the college to take advantage of Marshall's infrastructure. Prisk said he believes that people at the graduate college "feel good about being affiliat-



Prisk will become senior vice president July 1.

ed with Marshall."

When Prisk isn't involved in mergers and administration, he relieves tension by white water rafting on the New River and Gauley River. He also enjoys hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains and mountain biking 14-15 miles per day. Prisk said he delights in spending time with his family. He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children and two young grandsons.

Campus soaked

by GINA M. KERBY
Staff reporter

Flash flooding struck Huntington Wednesday afternoon at approximately 2 p.m. Many students, faculty, staff and buildings at Marshall were affected by the floods.

Flooding was reported in several buildings, including the Henderson Center, Jenkins Hall, Smith Music Hall and some of the dorms. The Morrow Library had approximately an inch of water on the ground floor in the stacks,

staff lounge, classroom and rest rooms. The majority of the water came through backed-up drains. Old Main also experienced ground floor flooding, as well as a power outage.

Students living on campus found that they were unable to get to their dorm. Several students, like Jill Barger, a junior communication disorders major from Webster County, waded through water that reached her knees in

see FLOOD, page 6

Former director of MAS says relocation is blessing

by REGINA FISHER
wire editor

Celeste Winters, former director of the Marshall Artists Series (MAS), has relocated to Arizona State University (ASU) and cites personal and professional reasons for the change.

"I was at a time in my life when I just felt I wanted to try a major market. I needed to know for myself if I could succeed in a larger market," Winters said.

A Marshall journalism graduate and Huntington native, Winters said that this city is her home, so she chose her reasons for leaving carefully. "I would not have gone just anywhere," she said. "ASU is in the Pack 10, so it is a major university."

There are differences between the towns in which Marshall and ASU are located, Winters said. "Unfortunately, Huntington still has a lot of negativity towards change," Winters said. "There are good people who want to get the things done that need to be done, but there are those who are negative and won't let that happen, and here [Arizona], things are exactly the opposite."

Winters said that Marshall showed the same negativity when staff members were not properly rewarded for a quality job. "I don't think that there was enough focus on rewarding the people who do a good job," she said. "I think that if you put a priority on arts in the community you

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Outside

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are
MU/WVU
tickets?
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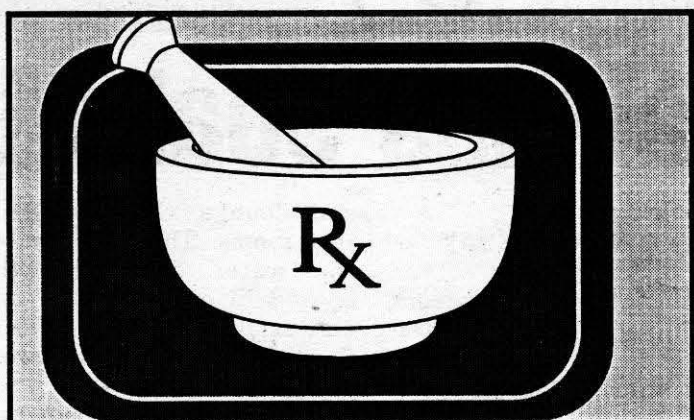


Weather forecast
High: 89; Low: 65

the Parthenon Line
www.marshall.edu
/parthenon/

Page edited by Christina Redekopp

Study links good health to diversity of activity



CHICAGO (AP) — Not only is variety the spice of life, it could protect you from the common cold.

People involved in a variety of activities such as work, church, family, soccer and barber shop quartets get fewer colds than those who are exposed to the same number of people but have only a few things to occupy them, according to a study.

The findings, published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, bolster the notion that mental well-being affects physical health.

"Someone who works, has a family and goes bowling with a group has an edge on a person whose whole life is work," said Sheldon Cohen, the lead author and a psychologist with Carnegie Mellon University. "A threat at work, while still distressing to them, does not encompass their identity."

The finding is something of a medical paradox. After all, coming into contact with a variety of people exposes a person to more germs.

But one of the researchers, Dr. David Skoner at the University of Pittsburgh, speculated that being happy and involved keeps a person's immune system strong.

Cohen also suggested that involved people take good care of themselves because they believe their lives have meaning. Scientists at Carnegie Mellon, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Virginia gave 276 healthy volunteers cold viruses. They found that

people with few social outlets were four times as likely to get sick as people busy with six or more activities.

"With each added relationship you have, the less likely you are to become ill," Cohen said.

Cohen said researchers tested participants and ruled out the theory that the involved people had developed immunity to colds from their exposure to many kinds of germs from different people.

Jessie Gruman, executive director of the Center for the Advancement of Health, a health policy institute, said it is time for doctors to realize that social factors affect a person's health.

"They kind of dismiss that psychological and social factors make any difference in health outcomes," she said.

The study doesn't address whether single-minded people should try to diversify.

"Before you recommend people go out and develop all kinds of social networks, you want more experimental research to be done," said Arthur Stone, a psychologist at the medical school at the State University of New York.

Texas towns damaged by severe flood waters

LAKEWAY, Texas (AP) — Jim Strubar checked his wife and 2-year-old son into a motel Tuesday and went back home. What he found was a family of ducks swimming down Lone Star Lane and 8 feet of water in the living room.

"We wanted to keep my son away from the water. He doesn't need to see this," he said.

Strubar, 47, built his house on Lake Travis in 1992, a year after a record flood swamped the same neighborhood, called Graveyard Point because it was once a cemetery.

"I went back and checked the records and I felt it was worth the risk building here," Strubar said. "I figured it would be another 100 years

before floods would hit like they did in 1991. I was wrong."

Strubar's was among the 200 to 300 Lake Travis homes that have been damaged from flooding spurred by weekend rains that sent rivers spilling over their banks. Four deaths have been blamed on the flooding.

Many areas of central Texas picked up between 5 and 10 inches of rain on Sunday in a matter of hours. The rain turned quiet streams and rivers into raging rapids that flooded homes along a 100 mile stretch from just west of San Antonio to just west of Austin. Skies were mostly clear Tuesday, but scattered showers remain in the forecast through Thursday.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, which provides water and electric service to about 1 million residents in 58 Central Texas counties, said Lake Travis has risen from a normal of 681 feet above sea level to 703 feet Tuesday. It could rise to a peak of 706 feet by Thursday.

That was down from initial projections of 710 feet, the record set by flooding on Christmas Day in 1991, when 300 homes were destroyed or damaged on the Lake Travis shoreline.

The heaviest rains over the weekend hit the Llano River, which normally flows at a rate of 1,000 cubic feet per second and surged to 328,000 cubic feet per second within three hours on Sunday.



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Rescue note drops from purse prematurely

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — A ready-made rescue note reading "HELP KIDNAPPED" fell from the purse of an Oklahoma woman anxious about traveling the country, triggering a 24-hour interstate police hunt that ended when she and her husband turned up safe in Maine.

"She's totally embarrassed," said her daughter Renee Ives. "She's afraid she can never show her face again."

Floyd Rupp, 67, a chiropractor, and his 57-year-old wife, Rita, were driving from their home in Tulsa, Okla., to attend a family wedding near New York City and sightsee in New England.

They stopped Sunday night

near the Massachusetts Turnpike in Auburn, about 40 miles west of Boston.

After checking out of their motel the next morning, they stopped at a store to buy a travel iron.

After they left, an employee found the note folded neatly inside a \$20 bill. It had apparently dropped from Mrs. Rupp's purse in the bathroom.

"HELP KIDNAPPED CALL HIGHWAY PATROL," it said in Mrs. Rupp's handwriting, followed by two Oklahoma telephone numbers.

On the other side, Mrs. Rupp had written: "MY FORD VAN CREAM & BLUE OKLA."

Police put out an all-points bulletin for the Rupps. News outlets carried the story, with pictures and descriptions of the couple and their van.

**"HELP
KIDNAPPED!"**

The Rupps' two daughters waited by their phones. No calls.

It turned out someone had seen the Rupps: A Massachusetts state trooper saw their van by the side of the

road east of Auburn about 15 minutes after the note was found, but before it had been reported.

The couple, apparently alone and all right, were poring over a map and asked the trooper how to get to Cape Cod, Police Chief Ron Miller said.

A search of Cape Cod motels and camping areas turned up nothing.

Then, around lunchtime Tuesday on the East Coast, Rupp called his clinic in Sand Springs, Okla., to check on business.

"He said, 'I'm sitting here enjoying the view of the ocean,'" office manager Brenda Ward said. "I said, 'You

have no idea what's going on, do you?"

Ives said her parents had called her from Bar Harbor, Maine, where they had spent the night. They checked out soon afterward.

Ives' mother told her she had prepared the note because she was worried about the trip back from the wedding; her husband was taking a plane and she planned to drive home alone.

"She's a 60-year-old woman and she was a little frightened traveling by herself," Ives said from her home in Lewisburg, Tenn.

"It just gave her a little security to go on traveling by herself."

Agency plans to place private information on World Wide Web

NEW YORK (AP) — Lexis-Nexis, the nation's largest seller of detailed information about Americans, plans to let people easily and cheaply examine the data it keeps about them.

Lexis-Nexis said Monday that it will continue to keep most information it collects off limits to people other than lawyers, investigators, reporters and other professional subscribers.

But it plans within the year to permit ordinary Americans to check out their own "P-Trak" records, which include names, addresses, telephone numbers and dates of birth.

The plan was announced just two weeks after U.S. officials grilled the on-line industry about the potential for privacy invasions at a Federal Trade Commission hearing in Washington.

Lexis-Nexis said it plans to charge people seeking their files a nominal cost for a mailing, comparable to the \$10 charged by credit-report companies for information.

The cost is far less than the

roughly \$80 Lexis-Nexis charges professional subscribers.

The company is still working on details, including how it will verify who is seeking the information.

"It is our intention to make individuals' records available to them upon request," said Steven Emmert of the compa-

ny's P-Trak unit. "What's not been fully thought through is the basic security mechanism."

Concern over online privacy follows the huge growth in electronic networks, which enable far easier sharing of data from such sources as credit-card companies, courts, government agencies, federal

election records and private data companies like Lexis-Nexis.

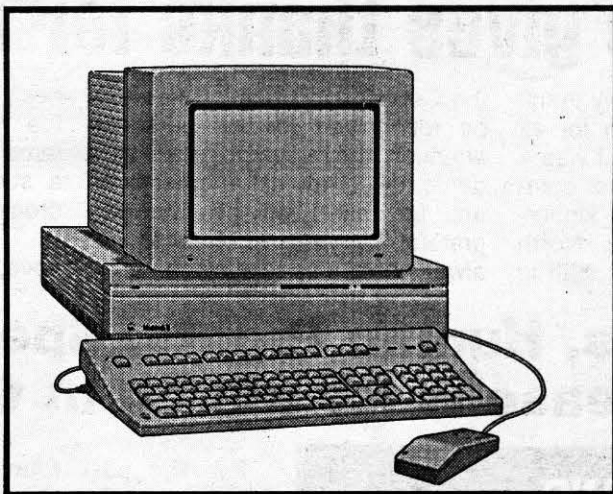
With the sharing comes the possibility for mistakes.

For example, people may be rejected for a loan application because someone punched the wrong key on a computer keyboard.

Lexis-Nexis and seven similar companies have already agreed to release private information only to what they call qualified subscribers who promise to use the information appropriately. They also agreed to limit the use of information gathered from private marketing databases and government sources.

David Medine, the FTC's director of credit practices, called the Lexis-Nexis decision "a very positive step."

"Access is critical to consumers' ability to determine whether there are errors in their file and they have an opportunity to correct them," Medine said in a telephone interview.



briefs

HARTFORD, Vt. (AP) — From two contestants to one, the Mrs. Vermont pageant will soon be done. As in finished.

Pageant director Margie Gilbert said she will no longer try to attract contestants since there was only one entrant — 32-year-old Heidi Haehnel.

"There's no one in Vermont that wants to do it and no one in Vermont that wants to cooperate and no one in Vermont that wants to do anything," said Gilbert, who doesn't even live in Vermont. She lives in Newtonville, Mass.

Gilbert plans to give up the Mrs. Vermont franchise she purchased in 1994 from national pageant owner David Marmel of Los Angeles. She lost nearly \$4,000 in the past year attempting to promote the competition, whose winner would go on to the Mrs. America pageant.

"Every year I keep saying it's going to get better," Gilbert said. "Oh, there are some very beautiful women in Vermont that would make the United States proud — but I can't push them to make them do it."

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas officials don't mind a little help in picking up trash along state highways — just not from the Ku Klux Klan.

Joe Earl Allcock, an imperial wizard of the United Knights of the KKK, has applied on behalf of the group to participate in the state's "adopt a highway" anti-litter program. Allcock wants to adopt two stretches of road near Fort Worth to clean the area and show the public a kinder, gentler side of the Klan.

"I was born and raised here in Fort Worth, and every day I see what it looks like on the side of the road and it's trashy," he said.

But Texas officials filed papers in federal court Monday seeking to keep the Klan off the roadside.

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Those who smoke should not blame others for choice

America. Freedom. The two are almost synonymous, though not absolute.

Whose right is it when someone smokes and the air that is breathed is toxic? Is it the smoker's freedom to smoke or the passerby's freedom to breathe clean air? This debate will likely never be resolved. But, it is those people in the middle who want the best of both worlds that keeps everyone up in arms.

The can of worms has been opened for tobacco companies to be sued for harming smokers. Discussions are ongoing about settlements for those who have met the grim reaper as a result of smoking a company's cigarette.

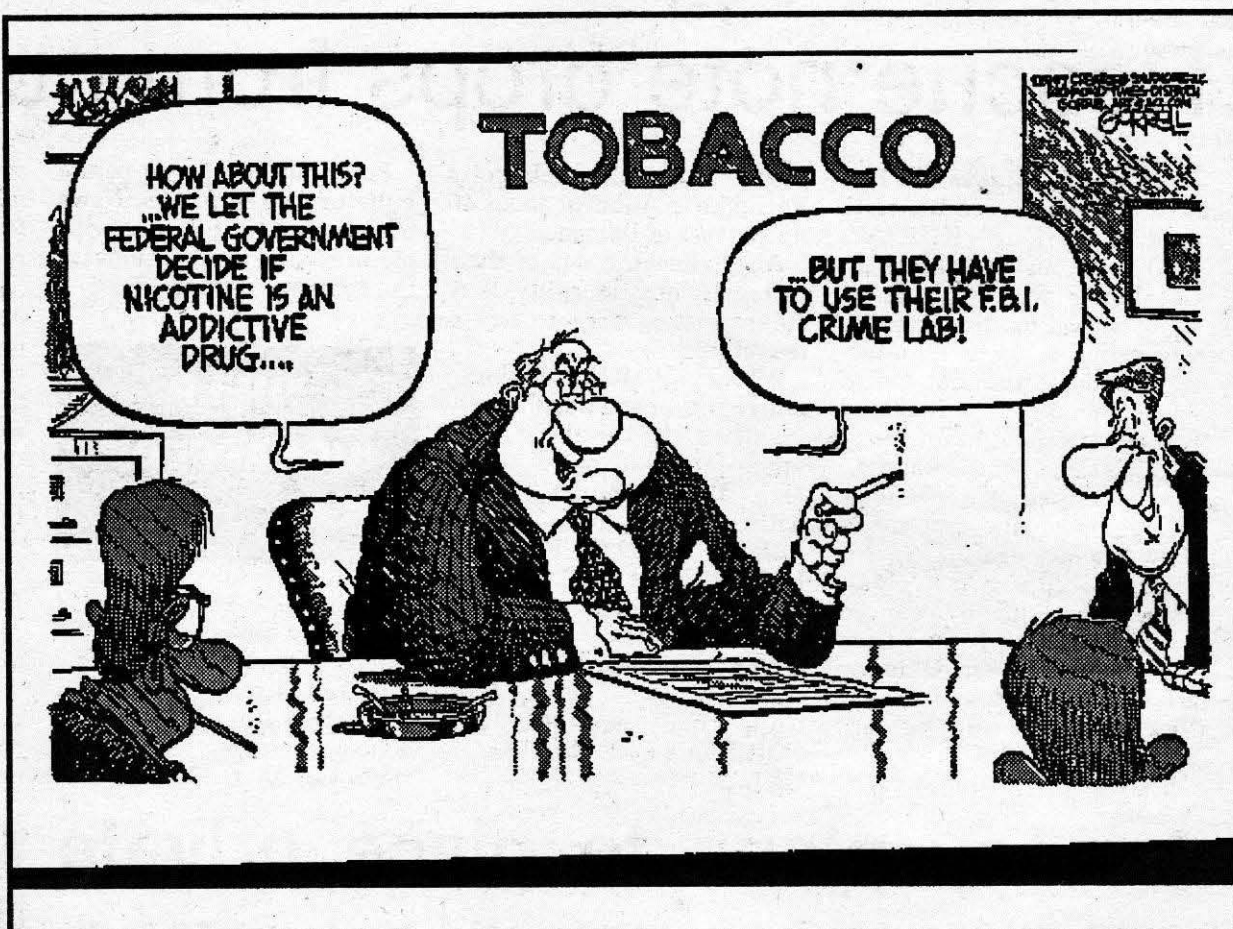
For more than 20 years people have fought for their right to smoke, at least in their own area. For more than 20 years warning labels have been placed on cigarette packages. For more than 20 years people have been dying from lung cancer. Now, though it seems some want to capitalize on a product

that they willingly took, with warning labels clearly in sight. Even worse, some families are trying to retrieve money because family members died as a result of smoking.

We have always been told that you can't have things both ways. These people want to be the exceptions and earn a little bit of money because of it.

It is tragic that some people go out of this world coughing, choking and gasping for air, their lungs blackened. Emotion for the loss is acceptable. Blaming others is not.

To say that smokers cannot quit smoking is a fallacy. Millions have done so. Smokers expressed their freedom in choosing to smoke, now they have to live, or die, with that choice.



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Editor's note:

All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.

Graduate gives thanks for education

I am writing to personally thank the College of Education for all that they did for me while I was a student at MU. I have just completed my first year as a kindergarten teacher in Cary, North Carolina. The faculty and staff in

the College of Education need to be recognized for the personal attention they give to their students. I was not just another face and for that I will be eternally grateful. My years at Marshall will always hold a special place in my

heart especially when I think of the wonderful faculty I encountered. To you I say thank you. I am a success now am fulfilling my dream as a teacher

Love, Kim Hanlin

Civil Rights, Human Rights, Special Rights are valid reasons for march in Charleston

ken SUNDERLAND
columnist

Something unusual happened in Charleston Sunday. Two-hundred and seventy-five people marched from Haddad Riverfront Park to the Capitol building to celebrate, express themselves and demand their human rights. These folks, my folks in fact, variously described themselves as gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, transsexual, straight, friends, family and allies. They marched openly and without shame in order to let West Virginians know that it is time to recognize our humanity. Marshall's Lambda Society was well represented.

The march had several objectives: to bring attention to injustice, to nudge the legislature into passing amendments to existing civil rights laws, to have fun, to educate. Most importantly, the first-time turn out on a cloudy Sunday afternoon demonstrated that we are not just a few shadowy figures or loud-mouthed crackpots trying to undermine America's Christian values. We are citizens. We have grievances and we want the state government to address those grievances under the mandate of the Constitution.

For the past four years, the West Virginia Lesbian and Gay Coalition has introduced legislation that would amend the state's existing civil rights and hate crimes laws to include sexual orientation in the list of protected classes. This legislation has yet to be passed. For years (decades, centuries?) we have been harassed and discriminated against in housing and employment. We have been publicly threatened and intimidated. We have been stalked, beaten and murdered. The price of safety, we have been told, is silence. But, as it turns out, silence is no protection, unless it be for those who perpetrate these crimes against us.

There are some who say that the rights we want are special rights. This is true. We especially don't want to be intimidated, harassed, fired, thrown into the street, stalked, beaten and murdered simply for who we are. We want to live freely, openly and honestly. We want our marriages recognized. We advocate these rights for all people. We believe that extraordinary measures are required to guarantee them to those who have been systematically excluded.

This is a truth we hold to be self-evident, to anyone, regardless of religious or political orientation. Last Sunday we proclaimed it openly in the state capital. We will continue to do so until the Legislature and the Governor act.

the Parthenon

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Music festival hosts variety of musicians

The 10th Annual MU Wind and Percussion Festival kicks off with the U.S. Marine Woodwind Quintet, said Dr. Ben Miller, professor of music and director of the festival.

"These are top-notch, professional players," Miller said. The quintet will play in Smith Recital Hall today at 11 a.m. The quintet is from Quantico, Va., and the flute player is Cpl. Jennifer Razcok who graduated from the university in 1996.

The Festival Symphonic Band will play Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. The band is composed of university faculty members, guest clinicians and music educators.

Miller said the band is unique because high school students have the opportunity of playing the same piece of music with university music faculty and high school band directors.

"The younger musicians will be challenged a bit," he said. Throughout the week, high school students and band directors have taken classes from Bare, guest clinicians and university faculty.

Miller said grants were received from Pied Piper music, Pearl Drum Company, United Musical Instruments, the Calamity Cafe and Jim's Spaghetti and Steak House. Admission is free to the festival and Miller said people are welcome to bring a lunch to the concert on Thursday.

The Parthenon

Orientation aimed at new students' needs

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
managing editor

Administrators and university students may have eased the fears and tensions of many students entering college this fall during orientation this week.

Aaron McDaniel, Charleston freshman who will be majoring in liberal arts, said after orientation the university did not seem as big as it once did. He said, "I think it [the orientation] made it not seem so ominous because they gave us a lot of information about Marshall. My favorite information was to bring 21 pairs of underwear."

Linda Templeton, associate director of admissions, said, "We try and provide a lot of information about the university so the parents and students have an easier transition into the university."

She said counselors from the counseling center offer programs for parents which deal with issues that can arise as students leave home. She said the parents are welcomed by an academic dean in the morning and they have a gourmet lunch at Twin Towers cafeteria at noon and registration is in the afternoon.

Linda Wilkinson, assistant dean of the Community and Technical College, was among administrators giving parents a taste of what the university will bring to their students. Wilkinson, using a dollar bill as a model, emphasized squeezing as much as possible out of the money used to pay for college. She told parents about tutoring sessions available and basic skills classes students can take before tak-

ing other classes. She said the programs are very positive so students know they are capable of the subject.

Dr. Ralph J. Turner, journalism professor, said the university is demanding but it is not overwhelming. He emphasized the importance of discipline, attending classes and asking questions of instructors.

Art Stringer, chairman of the English department, compared life at university as more wild than a ride at Kings Island but he also said that organization, communication and attendance are important.

Wilkinson recommended a one-hour class called University 101 which may help new students in the fall. "I highly recommend it. I think it could really help them this fall semester as they make the transition from high school to college," she said.

While parents meet with administrators, students meet in small groups with about 14 other students who are either incoming freshmen or transfer students. A group leader, a student at the university, heads the group.

Students are given information and a tour of the campus.

Templeton said many students will meet someone at orientation who will be a friend throughout their years at the university. She said the parents and students are separated because if they are together the student may rely on his or her parents and not make an effort to meet new people.

Templeton said both parents and students are experiencing excitement and fear. She said the parents are not losing their son or daughter

but they are letting the university borrow him or her and that leaves a hole in the family. "There are a lot of transitions taking place," she said.

Templeton said the goal of the orientation is that each parent and student will walk away from it feeling happy and comfortable with making the choice of attending Marshall.

"We hear time and time again, 'I cannot believe how friendly this place is,'" Templeton said. She said many people have said people are helpful in finding places on campus.

"As students' needs change, the program changes," Templeton said. She said for older students or students with children, orientation classes are offered in the evening for the first time this year.

She said a room is set up in Twin Towers for parents and students to see a dorm room. She said there is someone from residence services, academic advisers and registration clerks. And, students can buy their books on orientation day. "It's really a huge advantage. We have made it as easy for them as we possibly can," Templeton said.

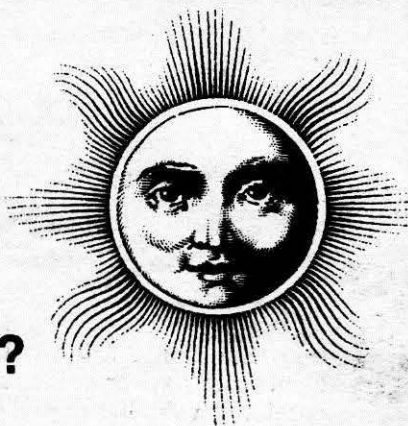
She said another orientation will be the week of July 7 and the final day of orientation is Aug. 21. She said Welcome Weekend, the weekend before university classes begin, offers social activities such as movies, dances and karaoke. Workshops on time management and sending e-mail are also available to students.

Templeton said students appear more at ease after they meet other students in the small groups during orientation and realize they share the same fears and excitement as the others in their group.

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MAS

from page one

should put a priority on the people who bring the arts to the community."

Despite what Winters called "negativity," she said she still looks at Huntington in a positive manner. "I still love Huntington because it is my home, and I hope to come back and work to help change the negative things," she said.

Winters said she believes she was fortunate to get an offer from ASU. "When I heard ASU had an opening, I applied because I had been to the area and knew that I wanted to give a large market a try," she said. "I feel very fortunate to have gotten this job because it was a nationwide search. I think my education at Marshall's journalism school prepared me to take opportunities like this, particularly George Arnold and Ralph Turner."

The artist series has been without a director since Winters' departure last year, but Dr. J. Wade Gilley, university

president, said that Penny Watkins has been chosen as the new MAS director. "She is extremely well qualified," Gilley said.

Watkins will begin at MU July 14 for a salary "somewhere in the \$50,000 range," Gilley said. Winters, who said she recommended Watkins, was making about \$30,000 a year, during her eight years with the series.

"We intend to have an announcement about a major, major gift to Marshall that will provide a whole new program for the university. Watkins will be in charge of the artists series and the new program as well, although it will be a secondary responsibility," Gilley said.

Gilley said the pay increase was related to the doubling of funds the new program would create, as well as increased responsibilities of the position.

Winters said she is happy with her decision to leave the university. "I feel that I have fared better in the long run," she said. "I think maybe it's a blessing in disguise."

The staff's main concern this time is cleaning.

Thomas Johnson, director of public safety, said that MUPD works hard to be available for assistance during a crisis, such as flooding. He also said the police cruisers were stranded by traffic, but the bike squad was able to reach all the campus. In such an event, Johnson said, "People need to be patient and use good judgment." Staff and students can assist MUPD by making them aware of any problems, he said.

The Physical Plant was unable to comment on the extent of the damage. At press time, the director was out of the office surveying the damage.

WMUL-FM wins record 56 awards

by EDWARD TERRY
staff reporter

Student broadcasters at Marshall's public radio station WMUL-FM won a record 56 awards during the 1996-1997 academic year.

"We have a reputation from sea to shining sea," said Dr. Charles G. Bailey, associate professor of broadcasting and faculty manager of WMUL-FM. "When you compare us to other college stations we are one of the best."

This record surpasses last year's record of 45 awards, he said.

Students received 24 first-place awards this year.

The most recent were at the West Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters Association's awards ceremony in Flatwoods May 31. The students won five first-place awards and six honorable mentions in competition with small market commercial and non-commercial radio stations throughout the state.

"We were the only college students there," said Angela Henderson, Chesapeake graduate student. "Everyone else there were professionals. It was quite an honor to be competing with them."

Henderson took first place for Best Use of Sound, for the "Student Government Association Election Recap."

The students at WMUL-FM, unlike the employees at other small-market radio stations, work on a volunteer basis and still, year after year, they continue to win awards.

"We have very motivated students," Bailey said. "The work they do is beyond what is expected or required."

Pete Collman, 1996 graduate from Washington, D.C., and currently station manager at WDBM-FM at Michigan State University, took two first-place awards: Best Enterprise Reporting and Best Documentary.

Collman gives credit to faculty manager, Bailey, for WMUL's success.

"You can't give enough credit to Dr. Bailey," Collman said. "He eats, breathes and lives that station."

"When you look at the fact that the students are volunteering, that shows that his dedication rubs off on the students."

Collman, who won 31 awards while at Marshall, spent two and a half years on his award winning "To Dance in the Circle: The Rediscovery of the West Virginia Native American." It took a huge chunk of his life at Marshall, he said.

"It means a great deal to me to see them succeed," Bailey said. "We've had a history of winning and I expect us to remain competitive."

Other first place awards went to:

Best Interview "A Conversation with Clark Haptonstall" conducted by Brian Guthrie, Belmont junior.

Best Documentary "Soldier By Chance: The Life and Times of Albert Gallatin Jenkins of Greenbottom, West Virginia" written by Mark

DiIorio, Huntington graduate; produced by Bailey; narration by Charles D. Bissell, Ashland senior

Best Regularly Scheduled Sportscast "The 5 p.m. Edition of Newscenter 88" written and reported by Allison Spurlock, Huntington sophomore.

Honorable Mentions:
Outstanding News Operation "The Newscenter 88 Team" with news directors Henderson and Amy Baker, Richwood graduate student; Angela Wamsley, Clifton senior was responsible for compiling and editing the program.

Best Continuing Coverage of an Issue "Election 1996" covered and reported by the Newscenter 88 Team.

Best Feature "WMUL-FM Turns Thirty-Five" written and produced by Clifford R. Haddox.

Best Public Affairs Program "Oklahoma: We Remember" written by Baker; produced by Angie Kendrick, Huntington sophomore; narration by Sean McDowell; concept and production assistance by Lance Schrader.

Best Sports Play-by-Play "Marshall versus the University of Montana in the NCAA Division 1-AA National Championship" play-by-play announcer David McWhorter, and color commentator Paul Watson.

Outstanding Sports Operation "FM-88.1 Sports Staff" directed by Watson and Guthrie.

FLOOD

from page one

order to reach Twin Towers.

For most people when the flooding ends, the crisis is over. But the work just begins for those who have to clean and assess the damage. Charles E. Brown, manager of building services, said most of the buildings will be clean by Thursday morning, adding that he has a "good crew" working on the clean-up.

The staff at the Morrow Library has learned from past flooding and was able to avoid any major damage. Most of the materials in the basement are placed higher so the flood waters cannot reach them.

the Parthenon

classifieds

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Page edited by Christina Redekopp

the *Parthenon*

Thursday, June 26, 1997

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Hard-to-find Marshall-WVU game tickets available at Student Activities Office

by **EDWARD TERRY**
staff reporter

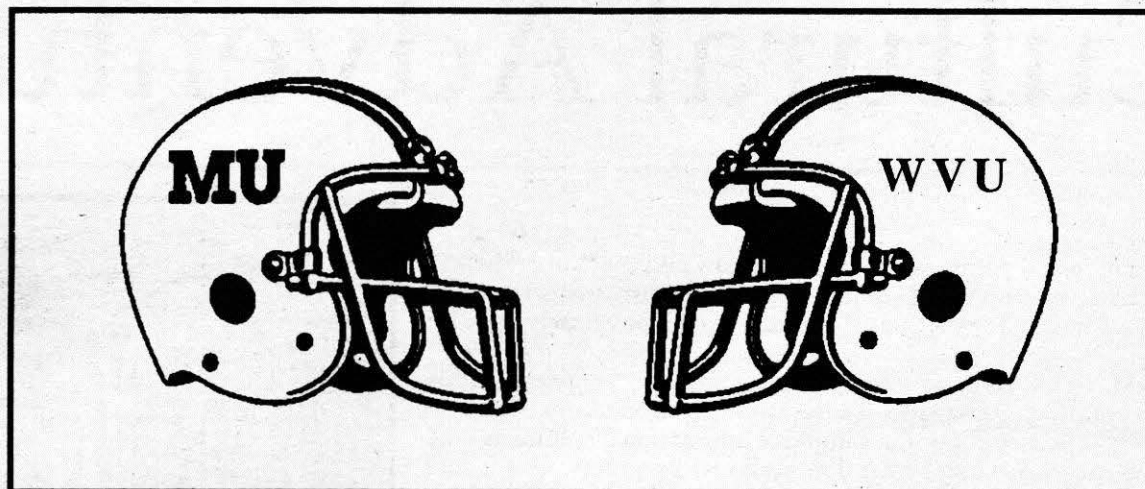
How do I find tickets for the Marshall-WVU showdown in football? This seems to be a common question on campus.

The good news is, there are tickets left, it is just a matter of finding them.

Students who call the Marshall ticket office will soon find that there are no student tickets available there.

"We held a lottery in the spring to decide who would have first shot at the 400 tickets given to us by WVU," said Tom Szumita, Lincoln, R.I., graduate assistant and ticket office employee. "We sent out letters to those students that went to the most home games last season. Those people had first shot at tickets."

A phone call to the WVU



ticket office will reveal more bad news in the search for tickets.

"There are no Marshall-WVU tickets available, for anyone," said Debbie Travinski, ticket manager at WVU. "The only way to get tickets is to purchase season

tickets or one of two four-game packages we are offering."

WVU season tickets cost \$120 and the four-game packages, which include the Marshall, East Carolina, Pitt and Rutgers or Marshall, Virginia Tech, Rutgers and Temple

games, cost \$80.

So where are the student tickets to the Marshall-WVU showdown?

Right here on campus.

The ticket office received 200 responses from the lottery held in the spring. The leftovers were sent to the Stu-

dent Activities Office, leaving it up to it to distribute them.

"We put up fliers and banners to sell the tickets we received," said Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs. "We have about 150 tickets available to Marshall students."

The tickets are \$22 each and can be purchased at the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W38.

For students who want to attend the game, but have no transportation, the Student Activities Office is planning a bus trip for students who purchase tickets.

The Student Activities Office is also planning activities for the week of the game, including a pep rally and a concert.

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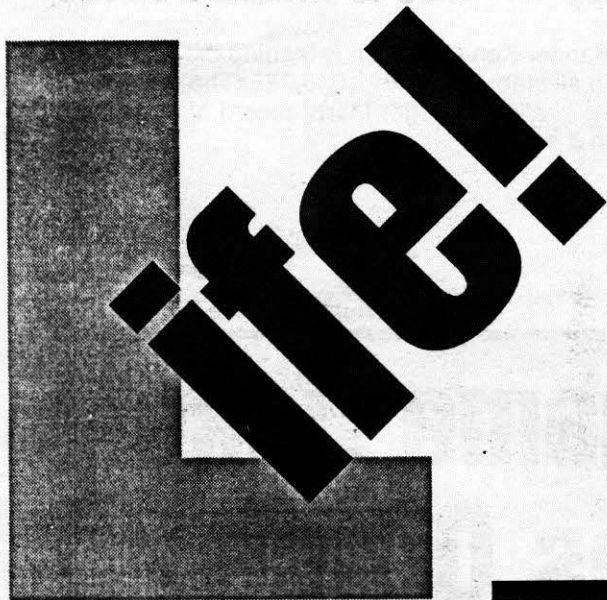
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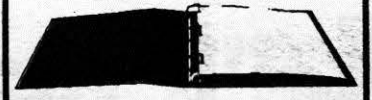


Upward Bound

at MU!

While most high school students are lounging at home or heading to the beach, others will be getting a jump start on their college education. Sixty area high school students are spending their summer here at Marshall to gain college experience through the "Upward Bound" program.

Summer School



Next Thursday in Life!

Thursday, June 26, 1997
Page edited by Michele McKnight

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the **Parthenon**

A Cultural Adventure

Step into the scenic subtropic where foxtail palms reach toward the sky and the "super dwarf" banana plant towers 10 feet tall. Gaze at silver centerpieces and portraits of English aristocrats from the days of Georgian England. View lavish Islamic prayer rugs and ornate copper vessels from far away lands.

Sounds like a trip around the world, right? Well, you don't need a passport or plane for this adventure. It's a cultural excursion in your own backyard—It's the Huntington Museum of Art.

Just up 8th Street, West Virginia's largest museum offers a sample of international culture as well as a taste of American traditions. The museum's exhibits and educational programs offer a cool alternative to students who are tired of the sultry summer weather.

"Summer is probably our biggest season," Jennifer McVey Holly, communications director, said.

A TRIP THROUGH THE GALLERIES...

In the Grand Manner

Go back in time to 18th century England when dinner was more than just a meal...it was the pinnacle of daily life. The museum's **Silver and Portraits of Great Britain** exhibit showcases about 200 pieces of Georgian silver and portraits of English gentry.

Middle Eastern Art

Visit the land locked between Europe and the Orient. The museum's **Touma Collection** includes Islamic prayer rugs, ceramics, metals and gems from the "cradle of civilization." Some of the objects date to 5000 B.C.

The Americas

The museum's **Daywood Collection** represents 19th and early 20th century American art with paintings, drawing, prints, sculptures, glass, furniture and porcelain.

Fire Away!

Trace the history of firearms back to the invention of gunpowder. The **Heraman P. Dean Firearms Collection** begins in the 13th century and showcases everything from the hand cannon to machine-made weapons of the 19th century.

Handle with Care-

The **Wilbbur E. Myers Glass Collection** consists of more than 4,000 pieces of 19th and 20th century Ohio Valley glass, as well as items from New England and Europe.

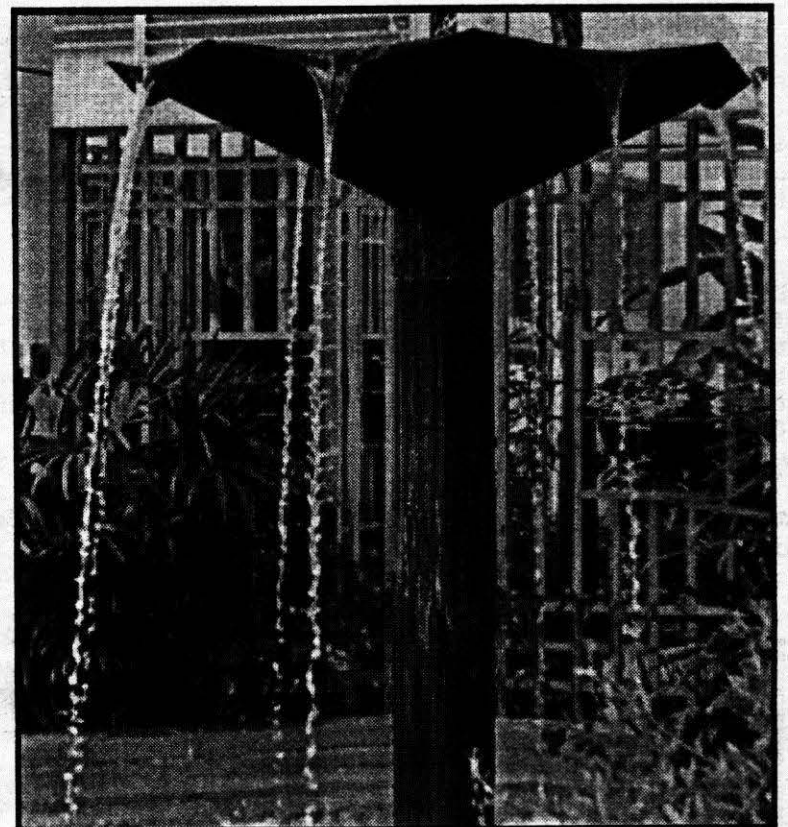


Photo by Melissa Young

Subtropical palms, shrubs and seasonal flowers fill the C. Fred Edwards Conservatory at the Huntington Museum of Art.

Back to nature

The museum's year-old C. Fred Edwards Conservatory showcases various selections from its collection of more than 400 plants. Visitors can also enjoy nature by taking a walk on the museum's nature trails on 50 acres of wooded ground.

And...coming this summer

On July 27th, the museum will open **Art of the Eyes**, an exhibit on vision with photographs, paintings and sculptures by artists who are visually impaired.

In addition to its exhibits, the museum offers educational programs, lectures and workshops throughout the year. The museum also houses an art reference library, which is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

"It's a great resource for art students," McVey Holly said. "It's a wonderful place and the only place like this in Huntington."

More information about the museum and its programs is available by calling 529-7447.

The Huntington Museum of Art is located at 2033 McCoy Road, accessible from I-64 Exit 8, or 8th Street in downtown Huntington.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

There is no admission fee. Donations are accepted, McVey Holly said.

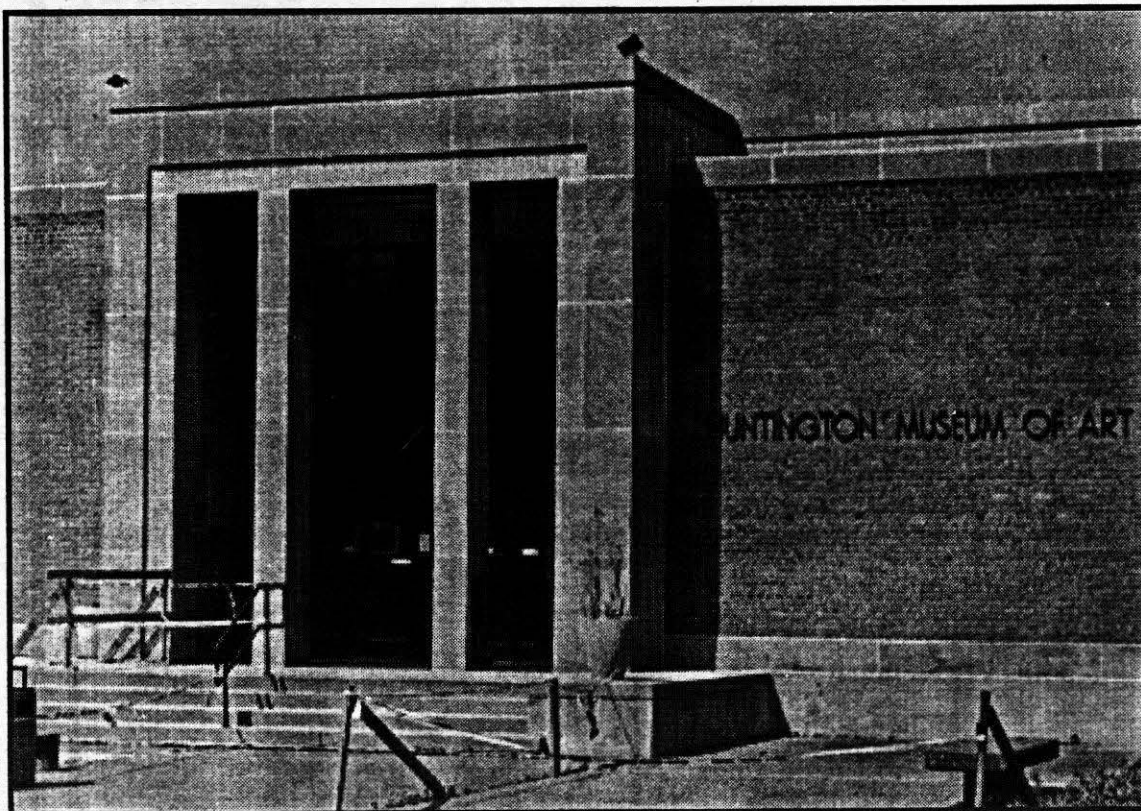


Photo by Melissa Young

Construction is under way at the museum to increase gallery and office space.

Story by
Michele McKnight